

# Protection ations s Slight

Three Spanish warships manned by crews loyal to the Leftist government were bombed and sunk in Cadiz harbor, rebels in Seville claimed as the civil war continued to grip the country.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Dashing to Spain to evacuate Americans if necessary, the United States warship Oklahoma approached the coast of that strife-wracked country today, while the faster cruiser Quincy was due Friday. There are 1,382 Americans in the war zone.

LONDON, July 22.—The Admiralty today announced further warship movements for the protection of British lives and property in Spain. The cruiser London is due in Barcelona today. The flotilla leader Douglas and the destroyers Garland, Gipsy and Gallant are due tomorrow. As Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Gibraltar tonight said, the Spanish warships had opened a heavy bombardment of the rebel stronghold at La Linea, aided by airplanes.

GIBRALTAR, July 22.—Several Spanish warships anchored in Gibraltar harbor today, and it was believed they were planning to bombard rebels in Algerian tonight. Some of the crews came ashore in an effort to buy provisions, but police warned them to return to their ships and refused them permission to enter the town.

## S. A. G. BARNES OUSTED FROM SOCRED RANKS

Edmonton Member Read  
Out of Party—Denies  
It All

Already chatting at the manner in which Premier Aberhart is carrying out his Social Credit program and expressing himself forcibly on the subject, S. A. G. Barnes, Social Credit member of the legislature for Edmonton, has been officially suspended from the Social Credit party and has been expelled from the Central Council executive.

### WILL NOT APPEAR

Failure to appear before the executive committee to explain actions and statements, is the reason for Mr. Barnes' suspension, according to Kennedy, whose announcement was made by Premier William Aberhart at his meeting at the Alberta executive hall on Tuesday night, when referring to Mr. Barnes' letter denouncing the Premier's actions in calling in Social Credit members to discuss his monthly resignation, the premier said Mr. Barnes "had his notice two months ago."

### CRACKED THE WHIP

"We asked Mr. Barnes to appear before us and explain his position. In May we sent him a letter asking him to appear before us and clarify his position as a Social Credit member."

### WHALES FORCE SHIPS TO VEER

NEW YORK, July 22.—A school of 30 or 35 large whale feeding on the surface off the Grand Banks caused the liner Berengaria to alter her course Sunday morning, officers of the ship, docking here today, reported.

### Abner Needs Some Cash

To do his counting in state jail, Abner needs more money than he has. He is now having to pay a price in the market for the money which is now in progress.

### Turn to Classified Page

## She Snubs Society For Reel Work



For a movie career, charming Kay Stewart, owner of Stockport, Man., has snubbed a glamorous role in society. Her father, Robert G. Stewart, Standard Oil executive, and her grandfather, James Stewart, pioneer oilman, she was named by a film producer after she played a hit in an extra role in the play.

## CURT ACTION OF MINISTER IS RESENTED

Peremptory Dismissal Of  
Peace River Hospital  
Board Protested

PEACE RIVER, July 22.—With the Peace River hospital board peremptorily dismissed by the Minister of Health, Hon. Dr. W. C. Cross, the hospital is today being administered by T. R. Blain as supervisor, and residents of the district generally are protesting the action of the authorities.

### RED GROUP IS MADRID PLAN

By ALEXANDER H. UHL  
Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press. MADRID, July 22.—A "red" committee was reported to be already constituted for Madrid as the rebellion in Spain developed into a bloody struggle between the Nationalists and the Republicans.

### H. WOULD, 75, BADLY INJURED

Hidden World, 75, of Showick, guest of the Evening Home, was critically injured at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when a car driven by Robert Dark, 2622 8th street, near 97th street on 42nd avenue, was run into by a truck driven by Dr. A. Munro. His condition is reported to be serious.

## TABER RETAINS WHEAT RECORD

WINNIPEG, July 22.—Taber, Alberta, maintains its record in crop handling and reports the first spring wheat delivered to the elevator weighing the average yield is six bushels to the acre.

## Plan To Impose Meat Import Tax

LONDON, July 22.—The Conservative parliamentary agriculture committee today decided to urge the government to impose a customs duty on all meat imports with preference for the Dominion.

## Old Engineer Dies

MONTREAL, July 21.—Chris Beaufort, 70, member of the party system upon the completion of his railway line through the Canadian Rockies, died yesterday. He was a native of South Bolton, Que.

### Interesting Items In Today's Want Ads

Tutoring in Latin II, III, rates prices in Montreal.  
Wanted—Cook! Westinghouse 1935 refrigerator, large size, Maroon 11-cube, door, radio, electric sewing machine, etc. \$100.00.  
Moving August 1. This lovely 2-room suite in new apartment house is available on lot and date. (Heading 38).  
Snaps for Cash! Westinghouse 1935 refrigerator, large size, Maroon 11-cube, door, radio, electric sewing machine, etc. \$100.00.  
Moving August 1. This lovely 2-room suite in new apartment house is available on lot and date. (Heading 38).  
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## Situation Is Regarded As Critical

With three major forest fires raging in areas outside the national parks and two reported inside the confines of the Jasper park area, federal and provincial forestry officials today were consolidating their forces in an attack on the fires.

One new fire was reported this morning along the Brazeau river, 15 miles east of Lovat. Although reports are meagre the fire reports are burning over a wide area in merchantable timber, and a force of firefighters have been rushed into the area to cope with the situation. Settlers in the district are also being impressed.

The fire in the Saunders area, 35 miles east of Rocky Mountain House is still reported burning strongly, but forestry officials believe that their fire-fighters are "hanging on to it."

### LOTS OF SMOKE

"There is much smoke that it is hard to tell what the exact situation is, although it is burning strongly we believe we are holding it within the fire lines" was the report from headquarters.

A fire-fighting force of 160 men was sent to this place for the past ten days.

A large black blaze was reported 30 miles north of Rocky Mountain House on the east side of the Saskatchewan. This fire is raging in young growth timber and windfall, and is causing some concern. A force of nearly 100 firefighters is working here but reports coming in are that the fire is spreading in the area is practically insurmountable.

### Chance for Citizens To Aid Penniless Veteran With Wife, 8 Children

Jobs Man's Home Burned  
Down—Nothing Saved  
From Ruins

Here's a chance for kind-hearted Edmontonians to do something for an ex-Imperial soldier who is literally homeless and penniless, with a wife and eight children looking in him for support, and dependent only on his assistance others more fortunate may give him.

## C.N.R. PREXY S FELICITATED

WINNIPEG, July 22.—Western Canada expressed its good wishes and anniversary greetings in a big way yesterday when civic officials of nearly every city and important town wished to President S. J. Hargrave, 70, of the Canadian National Railways congratulating the system upon the celebration of its one hundredth birthday. These tributes were in the form of letters which poured in from eastern Canada, and from civic and business dignitaries alike.

## Today's Selections By Early Bird

SASKATON, July 22.—Today's selections for the 1936-37 season are: FIRST RACE—Parley Vay, Don Loomis, Scotland Lass.  
SECOND RACE—Marine, By Wire, West's Tim.  
THIRD RACE—Buddy Cup, Si-Bear, M-Lane.  
FOURTH RACE—Just Don, Gray, Pipers Page.  
FIFTH RACE—Just Mar, Play B, Flank.  
SIXTH RACE—Sicilian Rogue, Mac MacLeod, Lord Alexander.  
SEVENTH RACE—Tide Bid, Time Lad, Deane.

# FOR OR FOREST RES RAGE IN ALBERTA

## Where Help Is Needed An Editorial

UNLESS the loaning institutions of Canada lift the ban on loans which they have for some time been observing, Premier Aberhart and his government will be well advised to consider ways and means of meeting the situation.

Each month hundreds of thousands of dollars are being drained out of the province in loans at 7 and as high as 9 per cent, and none is going back. Unless money is made available for re-lending in sums commensurate with collections, the province is drained of money for development and merchants and workers suffer in consequence.

The provincial government, having dealt with interest rates on its own, might with public approval consider the question of high interest rates on farm and home loans in the province. Rates on new loans have been fixed by federal agencies at 5 per cent; demands for interest on old loans in excess of that figure may be construed as usurious.

Premier Hepburn of Ontario has successfully challenged the high interest rates demanded by the high priests of "Sound Money." His government paid only 2 per cent for its last loan, and has fixed 3 per cent as the highest rate which any Ontario city or municipality is to be allowed to pay on the \$100,000,000 of outstanding debts, now in default.

Farm loans under the Ontario Board have been fixed at 4 per cent, to the great relief of Ontario farmers. Premier Hepburn has saved his own people directly, and the people of other provinces indirectly, many millions of dollars of excess interest.

Prime Minister Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King through the Turgeon Commission has exposed the insatiable greed of those who command special tariff privileges. In one case, Sir Herbert Holt admitted that \$300,000 he and his associates had invested in a textile concern had paid them \$15,000,000 in dividends and increased in capital value to \$10,000,000, with the aid of tariff protection and workmen receiving \$9.80 for a 54-hour week.

The Bank of Canada is now directly controlled by the Federal Government and should shortly be made to function for the benefit of all the people of Canada. Its special resources and powers should be made available to rescue the businessmen, farmers and workers of Canada from the tentacles of the "Sound Money" octopus.

## King, Duke Fly at Army Manoeuvres

Here is an excellent informal snapshot of King Edward and his brother, the Duke of York, heir apparent, as they reviewed the Royal Air Force. Wearing run glasses and attired in R.A.F. uniforms, both flew in the same airplane during the review. It was remarked at the time that a disastrous airplane crash might have made 10-year-old Princess Elizabeth a queen.

## King Edward May Visit Alberta Ranch Following Coronation

By ROGER C. GREENE  
Edmonton Press Staff Writer  
LONDON, July 22.—Rumors in court circles have it that the King may visit Canada and possibly the United States after the coronation next year.

## STAFF NAMED AT UNIVERSITY

Following appointments to the staff of the University of Alberta were named by the Board of Governors: Dr. J. L. Doughty, lecturer in soils; Dr. M. M. Dunsworth, lecturer in dental chemistry; Dr. T. Forrester Macdonald, lecturer in dental science; Dr. H. R. Maclean, demonstrator in operative dentistry; Dr. A. M. Bevel, demonstrator in prosthodontics; Alan H. Johnston, lecturer in plant design; Dr. L. Bradley Peet, lecturer in biochemistry; Dr. Clarence R. Tracy, lecturer in English.

## Today's Oddest News

PAID-UPERS MUST DRINK AFTER BURIAL  
PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—The will of Jacobus Arminius, probated Tuesday, specified that "paid-upers are requested to drink 10 gallons of water" after his funeral. The will named the paid-upers and provided that \$1,000 be spent at the funeral.

## He Puts Radio Under Seat Of 4-Wheel Buggy

ST. THOMAS, Ont., July 22.—Even the horse and buggy is being brought up to date. A local farmer drove into town yesterday with a radio installed under the seat of his buggy.

## Toronto Star-Gazers See Petlier's Comet

TORONTO, July 22.—Toronto star-gazers saw Petlier's comet last night, the first comet able to be seen with the naked eye since Halley's blazed across the sky in 1910. At the Durham Observatory officials reported they could clearly see the whiskers and it had a "very good-tailed tail."

## French Strike Move Spreads To Farms

PARIS, July 22.—The French strike movement surged back suddenly today spreading through the Paris region and automobile factories and rural work in the north of France in the 30th day since the strike started.



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## Winners of \$25.00 Puzzleword Contest, No. 5

1st, 2nd and 3rd Prizes Divided—\$8.35 Each

The three entrants whose solutions contained five incorrect words were as follows:

May M. Armstrong, 10419 126 St., Edmonton  
F. A. Adams, 10717 University Ave., Edmonton  
10713 106 St., Edmonton

## Correct Solution

1. HAD A BIRD IN THE HAND WAS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH  
2. THE EARL OF DORSET  
3. THE EARL OF DORSET  
4. THE EARL OF DORSET  
5. THE EARL OF DORSET  
6. THE EARL OF DORSET  
7. THE EARL OF DORSET  
8. THE EARL OF DORSET  
9. THE EARL OF DORSET  
10. THE EARL OF DORSET

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# DESCRIPTION LOOMS FOR BIG LABOR GROUP

## LEWIS AIDES REFUSING TO STAND TRIAL

Defies American Federation Executive Council in Meeting

WASHINGTON, July 22.—John T. Lewis defiantly told the American Federation of Labor's Executive Council last night that members of his committee for industrial organization would refuse to stand trial for "insurrection" and that the committee would carry on.

Labor men generally interpreted this announcement made on behalf of the 12 unions in the committee, as making all but certain a wide split in the federation.

The executive council had "invited and requested" the 12 unions seeking to organize all the workers in each big industry into one big union, to appear before it and answer charges they were violating A.F. and L. law by disregarding rights claimed by craft unions in attempting to organize workers along craft lines, such as carpenters and machinists.

The council took this action after peace-makers had blocked a move, favored by a majority of council members, to suspend the union immediately. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, contends the council has the right neither to try nor to suspend the unions associated with him.

## BLACK LEGION KILLED NEGRO

DETROIT, July 22.—Prosecutor Duncan McKee said last night he had obtained confirmation of an accusation by Dayton Dean, Black Legion "executioner," that an unsuspecting negro was lured to a lonely swamp and shot to death for the entertainment of a group of terrorists on a Saturday night drinking party.

The prosecutor said that James Roy Lawrence, named by Dean as one of the witnesses to the "thrill" slaying, had admitted he was present when Silas Coleman, 42-year-old negro Great War veteran, was killed in a swamp near Piquette, Mich., in May, 1935.

Dean said Coleman was killed because Davis "wanted to see what feels like to shoot a negro."

**Hypnotism Ends Fear Of Dentist**

LONDON, July 22.—The Royal Dental Hospital here have had their teeth cracked, chipped, filled and extracted, all without pain. It's done by hypnotic suggestion.

"There is nothing mysterious about it," claims William Lovatt, who is lecturing on "hypnotic dentistry" in several large London hospitals. "It is a perfectly natural process, and in no way harmful."

"A suggestive patient—and 70 per cent are—has only to accept suggestions for anaesthesia and is so subject to the hypnotic or drill confident that he will feel nothing, either at the time or afterwards."

Experience with 3,000 cases has convinced Mr. Lovatt that the possibilities for hypnotism in modern medicine are enormous.

There are approximately 7,000 dental associations in the United States.

## Hitler's Hand Seen



Newest spot of Europe is the free city of Danzig, formerly a part of Germany. The report was made a free city by the Treaty of Versailles and placed under wardship to the league to be utilized by Poland as a report. The city is predominantly Nazi as to its people by these flags flying over the Danzig city hall. To inquiries concerning a coup which would return the city to German rule, its leaders answered that it does not want to offend Poland, its neighbor. In fact, a national speech by the Nazi Danzig senate, who made a significant gesture to the league assembly.

## KING OF ARMS HOLDING COURT TO DETERMINE GIRL'S RIGHT TO BE CHIEF

BY THOMAS T. CHAMPION  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON, July 22.—The heather is ablaze.

St. Francis Grant, known in Scotland Herkady as Lord Lyon King of Arms, is holding his court for the first time in 30 years to hear the claim of a 16-year-old girl to bear the arms of a Highland chief.

The petitioner, Cathrina Louise MacLean of Ardgour, she is successful, will be the first girl champion in Highland history. Her claim is to the "undifferentiated and principal ancestral bearings" borne by her father, 16th Laird and

## VETERAN KEY POUNDERS IN CELEBRATION

Old-Time Telegraphers Enjoy "Golfput" in Dots and Dashes

By W. R. WHEATLEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
TORONTO, July 22.—They say they don't come back but the old-time Morse telegraphers at last night's "golfput" in dots and dashes at down at the key again, and made the young fellows like it.

The modern young men, equipped with "bug" senders and typewriters at control points to make sure nothing was missed, had to break in intermittently on the rhythmic flow of "hand" sending simply because they couldn't get it.

**JUST LIKE OLD DAYS**

Over a chain of stations scattered across the Dominion the old-timers gathered to celebrate the invention of Samuel F. B. Morse. More than 150 former operators sat about the keys and senders and sent greetings, reminiscences and watawats at one time. Just like the old days, they fought for the circuit so they could talk.

The hookup was arranged by the Canadian National Telegraphs and present day officials, ex-superintendents, "boomers" of the old days and the rank and file of "three pointers" could get together for a grand reunion.

Some of the fingers that hadn't gripped a key in decades weren't so supple and flexible as they used to be, but there was nothing wrong with the steady muscular dots and dashes they ticked out.

The key station for the hookup was in the old Montreal Telegraph Company building, later the headquarters of the Great Northern Western Telegraph Company, at Scott and Wellington streets. Here the present-day officials and old-timers gathered.

## Influenza Is Step Nearer Being Licked

BOSTON, July 22.—Influenza, one of the last unwhipped plagues of civilization, is now a step nearer the fate of its sister plagues, smallpox, yellow fever, diphtheria and typhoid, two Harvard scientists announce.

They reported last night they had recovered the influenza virus from the air and killed it by contact with ultraviolet rays.

Their success paves a series of patient studies over the past five years, opening up a vast field in preventive medicine, whereby the air in hospitals, operating theatres, schools and auditoriums may be freed from dangerous germs, they said.

The scientists are W. F. Wells, instructor in sanitary science, Harvard School of Public Health, and W. Brown, Fellow General Education Board, Harvard School of Public Health.

## Person On Roller Skates Is Vehicle

AMHERST, Mass., July 22.—Parking and traffic regulations announced by the Board of Selectmen Tuesday classify a person who wheels in Amherst as a pedestrian but the same individual on roller skates becomes a vehicle.

## Oil On Smooth Waters... (Left) The world's largest tankship passing through the Panama Canal. She is owned by Imperial Oil interests and the best way to tell you how big she is is to say if one of her cargoes of crude oil were loaded into railway tank cars, it would make a train 15 miles long.



IT'S A FARM!  
(Right)  
—A tank farm in which crude oil and refined products are stored. The tanks you see in the picture hold 3,000,000 gallons each. The total capacity of Imperial Oil's tanks at Sarnia is 150,000,000 gallons—a necessary provision to protect consumers against scarcity.



## Jean Chiappe, Ousted Chief



By an overwhelming majority, the French chamber of deputies has ousted Jean Chiappe, former police chief of Paris, from a known member of the Fascist Croix de Feu, and one of the principals in the Stavisky scandal and the Paris riots of February, 1935.

## 1936 DROUGHT SPELL RANKED EQUAL TO 1934

Warmer Weather Begins General Advance Over U.S. Corn Belt

CHICAGO, July 22.—Warmer weather began a general advance over the United States corn belt Tuesday, and simultaneously the "critical period" set by crop observers as determining whether 1936 drought would equal 1934's close.

A continuation of June aridity into the first three weeks of July set Secretary of Agriculture Wallace early this month would raise the 1936 dry spell with that of two years ago.

**LATEST SUMMERIZATION**

Tuesday in Washington, the federal crop reporting board gave its latest summation of the drought threat. It is by mid-July, "about as severe as that of 1934 at the same date and much more serious than any previous droughts since the country was settled."

Higher prices in the sensitive corn market here followed quickly on reports of a general renewal of warmer and continued fair weather. Wheat rose the maximum allowed, four cents, July closing at 91½ cents.

**CORN PROSPECTS SUFFER**

Iowa dispatches said corn prospects had suffered a 50 per cent reduction during the past two weeks of excessively high temperatures.

Heat deaths advanced to nearly 100 during the day with Oklahoma, still in the "Sweet Belt," contributing 12 to bring its total to 71. Nebraska climbed to 62.

**TEXAS CROPS DAMAGE**

Texas, which baked in 100 plus heat Monday, counted its damage yesterday in the hundreds of thousands of dollars from the worst thunderstorm in years. It was whipped across the central north-west part of the state by a 60-mile-an-hour wind. Property losses in the state were estimated at \$200,000.

## Daring Stunt Flier Afraid Of Motorcars

OTTAWA, July 22.—The man whose daring amazed King Edward at the recent Northolt airshow came home Tuesday more than a week late for his summer holidays and told reporters he was afraid of automobiles.

Flying Officer James R. MacLachlan of the Royal Air Force said he and his companions, Flight Lieut. H. Broadhurst and Pilot Officer B. G. Morris, surrendered eight days of their annual leave to their merry stage a show for the King. He could have obtained the eight days later, he explained, but he wants to be back in England in time to take part in the August 28 international air tournament at Hendon.

MacLachlan, one of the world's most daring stunt pilots, thinks an airplane one of the world's most useful spots, far safer than an automobile. "I am all right if I am driving the car myself," he said, "but there are only about two people I can drive with in any state of composure."

He said he was particularly alarmed in the manner in which British motorists drive. "I have had in two automobile accidents and was slightly injured in one."

**Forest Fires Are Now Under Control**

SUBURBY, Ont., July 22.—Announcement last night by the local branch of the Forestry Department that 13 fires had been definitely extinguished during the day backed up the branch's report that the forest fires situation was being taken a turn for the better. Only four new fires were reported during the day.

## DRAGNET OUT FOR TRIO OF FUR ROBBERS

Northland Scoured for Men Who Robbed Hudson's Bay Post

FORT NELSON, B.C., July 22.—A police dragnet was strung over the vast northwest Tuesday in an effort to track down three men who robbed the Hudson's Bay Company post of \$32,000 worth of furs on the night of July 12.

In addition to the provincial police force scouring the northern sector of the province from the sky, the provincial authorities have arranged for co-operation by police departments of Alberta, the Yukon, Alaska and the Northwest Territories.

**RIVERS, LAKES WATCHED**

Rivers and lakes were watched by Ginger Cooke, veteran northland airman, on the chance that the robbers, who made their getaway in cincons, were seeking escape via the network of waterways in the northwest corner of the province.

Robbers obtained 633 heavier skins, 22 ermine, 400 fox and numerous pelts of silver fox, muskrat and seal.

**FIRST DETAILS**

First details of the robbery were told Tuesday by provincial police here. Three men—bookkeeper Robert G. Gillard and two others—were taken from Gillard and he and his two companions were tied up and put in the cellar, one man was left to guard them.

**LOADED IN CANNES**

The hauls were taken from the warehouse, loaded in canoes and rowed away. The thieves, who threw the stolen keys on the bank of the Muskwa river.

How long the three men were held captive in the post or how they willed their bonds was not known.

## CATTISH RUN REAL BIG IN ONEIDA LAKE

ONEIDA CASTLE, N.Y., July 22.—Cattish run big in Oneida lake.

Charles Zebley, deputy Oneida county clerk, said Tuesday that while fishing he and his father saw another boat towed by a 17-pound catfish.

It was six a.m. when they first saw the other boat drifting slowly behind a large fish. Zebley said. Not until afternoon was the fish landed, and the male meanwhile had been pulled a mile and a half. Zebley said.

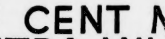
**HURRIED BREAKFAST!**

**GULPED LUNCHEON!**

**HEAVY DINNER!**



After every meal chew WRIGLEY'S it aids digestion.



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM THE PERFECT GUM

## SHIP SINKS: 43 RESCUED

MANILA, July 22.—Captain Rous, commander of the 100-ton steamer, reported that the craft sank after a rough night at Palang Point. 12 members of the crew were rescued by the steamer Potosi.

The Potosi went down after being battered by high seas as hours after she ran aground. 1 day in a heavy mist.

The British motorship M. dion by all signs at the post given by the Potosi in a wire appeal that failed as it was finished.



## "NOT ONE CENT MORE FOR THIS EXTRA MILEAGE"

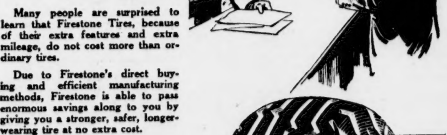
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Thousands of Canadian car owners will tell you that Firestone Tires are the most dependable and economical tires ever owned. And, no matter how much you can afford for tires, your local Firestone Dealer can supply you with genuine Firestone-built and guaranteed tire to suit your purse.

Make sure you have good tires to make your vacation trip completely enjoyable. See the Firestone Dealer now.



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**2 Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread**

**Gum-Dipped Cords 58% Stronger**

**Scientifically Designed Safety Tread**



**DRIVE SAFELY**

Do not speed. When you speed, you increase the danger of an accident. A tire that is worn or under-inflated is more likely to fail than a good tire. A good tire will give you more control and safety.

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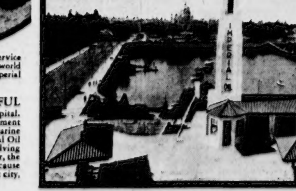
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**THE FIRST SERVICE STATION...**

(Above) Canada's first gasoline service station—and perhaps the first in the world—was opened in Vancouver by Imperial Oil Limited in 1906.

**VICTORIA THE BEAUTIFUL**

The harbor at British Columbia's capital. In the background are the Parliament Buildings and in the foreground the marine and motor service station of Imperial Oil Limited. Along the tower is a revolving aerial beacon. This year, more than ever, the Pacific Coast beckons to the tourist because Vancouver, British Columbia's greatest city, is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.



## Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER  
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton newspaper  
Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

### THE FRIENDLY TOUCH

Edward Windsor had been President of  
United States since 1918. In England, the  
unavoidable incident of a few days ago could not  
have called out more sincere expressions of  
sympathy from the leading newspapers of the  
Republic. The many expressions of gratitude for  
his cool conduct and of gratitude for his safe-  
keeping show that the affection is a personal  
one, apart from the friendly feeling of the  
great English-speaking nation on this continent  
for the head of the great English-speaking  
parent country across the ocean.

Said the New York Times Tribune:

King Edward is an popular a figure in  
this country that the attempt upon his life  
yielded a sense of personal shock. Fortunately,  
he was hurt by even bruised. The danger to the  
sufferer, and the danger to the one which  
all kings and many other prominent public  
men have learned to accept as a part of  
their life.

The New York Times was even more ex-  
plicit in its admiration for the King and in its  
concern for his safety, saying:

"The people of the United States rejoice  
with the people of Britain and around the world  
that their King has not only escaped  
attempted assassination but has borne him-  
self to become a hero in the eyes of the  
definition that a 'king is he who has no  
fear.' Of his courage he gave further  
evidence as a prince.

The happiness of the people he gave daily  
proof as King. Even the most democratic  
of citizens will join those who prize them-  
selves as British subjects in saying 'God  
Save the King.'

These are fine tributes from a friendly people  
who admire in Britain's King all those qualities  
of sympathy for his people and readiness to  
sacrifice his own pleasures to the needs of the  
realm, that have endeared him to the people of  
the British Empire.

### MR. HENRY FORD TALKS BUSINESS AT 73

On July 30, 1886, Mr. Henry Ford will attain  
the age of seventy-three. Almost a quarter  
of a century that he has been concerned with  
engineering and carrying on the great business  
enterprise which bears the Ford name. Based  
on this great experience, Mr. Ford states clearly  
the essentials of good business management.

"Price is a big question. The better you  
can make a thing and the cheaper you can  
sell it, the larger will be your production  
and the higher the wages you can pay.  
That has always been my principle in busi-  
ness—big production, low prices and small  
profits.

"Of course politicians can never under-  
stand that. They think that low prices mean  
a loss. But all our losses and hindrances  
are caused by high prices."

Apply these principles to the coal business in  
Western Canada; railways starving for business  
and maintaining freight rates higher than the  
value of the coal. No wonder it is a case of  
empty railway freight cars for sale, instead  
of earning revenue by carrying coal at fairly  
profitable rates.

Alberta has billions of tons of coal which  
should be sold and delivered all over Western  
Canada on a public utility basis and on an  
equalized delivered price, fairly comparable  
with world values.

No civilized country except Canada allows  
coal to remain locked up in the ground on  
account of prohibitive costs of delivery. Eng-  
land, with the English powerful regard for  
vested rights, finally decided, as a matter of  
national necessity, that coal must be mined,  
transported and sold at a price fair to the  
consumer. Only inefficient government policy  
prevents the joining of these two factors into  
a great public utility.

Bringing this to every community in  
Western Canada at an equal delivered cost  
comparable with world values will reduce the tax  
load by the saving in fuel cost; a 1905 saving  
in most cases.

Providing new employment at good wages

for thousands of people will help trade all over  
Canada. The only thing necessary is sensible  
and efficient government action.

### "INCORRECT INFORMATION"

Hon. Ernest Manning, speaking on a recent  
Sunday, said "detraction" by the Government  
was "disseminating incorrect information."

The only important bit of information given  
out that week in respect to the "property  
bonds" was the explicit statement of a Detroit  
official that Detroit never issued any stamped  
bonds, or anything comparable to these. If any  
"incorrect information" was given out on that  
subject it was given out by Mr. Manning, who  
cited the Detroit bond issue as a comparable  
precedent to the "property bonds."

The Minister did not correct that miscon-  
ception, so far as reported in the inspired  
press. The original statement was no doubt  
just a misunderstanding of what the council  
of Detroit had done. There is no room for mis-  
understanding now, and has been none since  
the facts were presented in a letter from an  
informed and responsible official of the Cham-  
ber of Commerce of that city.

### NATURE PUTS ON PRESSURE

Continued surprising of grain crops and  
pasturelands has stirred both Ottawa and  
Washington to action. Hon. J. G. Gardiner  
announces the Dominion Government will  
begin an investigation of the situation. A month  
of blating sun has confronted their Govern-  
ments with the choice of supporting tens of  
thousands of farmers on relief or waiting until  
they learn how to work to create years past,  
under which they may be self-supporting in  
future years.

But in the drought, little would have been  
heard this summer about reclamation and con-  
servancy measures, in either country. We  
should in that event have done what we did in  
England, and spent money to create years past,  
and gone on trusting to "luck" for the future.  
Nature is forcing action.

### Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Jake Gaudet won the single scull race at  
Winnipeg on July 1st over Tremer and Hamm.  
Hon. Thomas White, Minister of Interior, left  
Ottawa for the Pacific coast on July 1st.

McMahon has opened a barber shop in  
Hogarth's building.

Logs are being cut for a large new school  
at the Methodist mission, Battle River.

A home for Catholic orphans is being  
erected in the rear of Chief Emerson's skin place  
at Bear Hill.

Crops are reported excellent in all parts of  
the province, and much more forward than usual  
at this season.

A Reg. of Dunbar ranch, near Calgary, has  
announced himself an Alberta candidate for the  
Commons.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

J. Pruden and E. Pruden of Beaver Lake are  
in town.

K. Kennedy of the H.B.C. Co., Victoria, is in  
town.

Mrs. J. M. Douglas, Mrs. McCormick and  
Mrs. Graydon and children left for Winnipeg  
yesterday.

On Friday last the choir of the Presbyterian  
church sang their picnic song.

Rev. Father Leduc has removed from St.  
Albert to Edmonton, where he will take the  
place of Rev. Father Lacombe, as superior of  
the district and priest of St. Joachim parish.

H. B. Read, J. C. Mott and M. McLeod  
leave tomorrow for the Landing and the very far  
north on a trading trip, to be gone for a year.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Considerable criticism is being indulged in  
against the action of the city commissioners in  
bringing in Bankhead coal for use in the power  
house.

St. Petersburg: If the Douma manifesto to  
the peasants is issued the Czar will order the  
Douma to be closed.

The foundation for the new clubhouse of the  
Edmonton Golf Club on College avenue was  
laid last yesterday.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Winnipeg: From The Pas comes a report  
that a prospector has located a great deposit of  
copper north of that place. The ore is said to  
yield \$100 per ton, and 10,000,000 tons have  
been blocked out by means of diamond drill tests.

A meeting of representative citizens in the  
council chamber last night passed a resolution  
favoring the preparation of a town planning  
scheme.

London: British troops have retaken Lom-  
guy and Delville Wood, which the Germans had  
captured Tuesday night.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Premier Borden will confer with Premier  
Oliver of B.C. in Calgary on Friday, regarding  
a coal outlet from Peace River.

Paris: The Herriot government was defeated  
in the Chamber of Deputies on Friday, and the  
Dominion general elections will be held  
Sept. 14th.

Scientists have found that the Tower of  
London rises and falls each day with the tide  
of the River Thames. The movement is so slight  
that only delicate instruments can register it.

All men are by nature equal, made all of  
the same flesh and blood, and lowered to us  
we decide ourselves, as dear unto God is the  
poor peasant as the mighty prince.—Plato.

## The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

It pays to read the papers.

Proverbial. About a year ago I was reported in  
proof that the British people are descended  
from the patriarch Isaac. It runs something  
like this: "You add the word 'to' to 'Isaac'  
and leave off the 'I' and you get the word  
'Isaxion,' thus proving that the  
British are descended from  
the loins of Isaac."

You can prove that man  
was descended from the  
monkeys by the same method.  
The nearest in form to man  
among the monkeys are the  
anthropoids. The most  
highly developed of the  
anthropoids are the gibbons.  
Mr. J. Murray Gibson, the  
head of the publicity depart-  
ment of the C.P.R., thus proving that man  
is descended from the monkeys—with a little  
assistance from the C.P.R.

Personally I prefer the proof advanced by  
Mark Twain to show that the British were pre-  
dicted in the Bible—"Blessed are the meek:  
for they shall inherit the earth."

Oh, yes! I nearly forgot the text "It pays to  
read the papers."

On my travels I met a friend who confided  
that hard times had driven him to leave his  
home with a Canadian stiver and a broken  
Isaacson. Lacking an adequate supply of what  
Mark Douglas and the Social Creditors call  
"effective demand," he was at a loss to know  
how to approach Mr. Isaacson with a request for an  
extension of time.

I've suggested that he approach Mr. Isaacson  
as a brother of the Englishman, and to see  
Mr. Isaacson's face when the news is  
broken to him that he's pure Saxon, with Scrip-  
ture to prove it.

A few weeks ago in an unguarded moment  
I quoted something from Pungit Gibbe's new  
book, "Isaacson's Saviour," in which he  
told of a British and French two-piece  
bathing suit and nudism. I gave offence to one  
French reader by referring to nudism as the  
"morality" of the French, when I should have  
said "the stricter sexual morality" of the  
French.

Perly Norman, the swimmer, who has  
trained most of the present school of Canadian  
record-breakers, and who is now on his way  
to Berlin with the Canadian Olympic swim-  
ming team, has experienced some of the diffi-  
culty in showing his swimmers in Montreal. In  
one of the swimming pools is mixed swimming  
showers. At one meet there was difficulty in  
allowing the pool authorities to permit women's  
rares on the same card as men's races.

I know of nothing more soothing to the ar-  
dour than swimming in cold water, unless it is  
a nude parade of Doukhobors. Some of the  
good folk in the province of Quebec won't even  
allow girl swimmers to swim together in the  
same water on the same evening that men  
swim in it.

Perly, a good-natured fellow, is married to  
my youngest daughter Dorothy. True, they met  
in the water and love to swim together, but  
opportunities for erotic ardour are less in cold  
water where you must keep off the water with  
a less weight of clothes in the heated and lan-  
guorous atmosphere of the dance floor.

Yet they allow men and women to dance  
together in Montreal.

Occasionally I've accompanied Perly on his  
swims in cold water, and he has finished his  
eight mile swim from Point Atkinson to the  
cove that he offered to swim back again.

Perly's swimmer's pigsticker was a pigsticker  
Cove, Bowen Island, a distance of fourteen  
miles, but on the advertised Sunday, even the  
southeasterly gale blew up that even the pas-  
senger steamer's stowage was a problem.

Acres, who won the women's marathon on Lake  
Ontario last year, and who was a recent visitor  
to Edmonton, was a competitor in the 100  
miles swim. He was a very useful sort of swim-  
mer. Canada this year has a team that will  
take a lot of beating—if it can be beat.

Met the other day that fine fellow, Col.  
"Cy" W. Peck, V.C., and revived many mem-  
ories of G.P.T. port, and on his way to Ottawa,  
where he will again serve on the Pen-  
sion Board and act as aide-de-camp to Lord Tweed-  
mouth.

I don't know a man who, in civilian life be-  
fore the war, gave less indication of soldierly  
provenance than "Cy" Peck. When I first knew  
him he was Lloyd's agent at Prince Rupert and  
interested in a sawmill and cannery. I remem-  
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The one I think most typical (I trust it is true)  
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## Herbs

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

Various kinds of herbs have long been used  
in cooking to add flavor and the use of herbs  
goes back at least five thousand years; many  
of the sweet herbs now being used having  
originated in the Mediterranean region, after  
which they were transplanted to the gardens  
of the French, German, English  
and Americans. Even  
today, every garden in every  
village of Europe is said to  
have a special space set apart  
for herb growing.

Culinary herbs include a  
group of plants which have  
some special flavor and aro-  
matic fragrance to recom-  
mend them, due to the pre-  
sence of a chemical sub-  
stance called essential oil.

Dr. F. McCoy  
usually a volatile oil. The virtue of an herb  
lies in its ability to impart its own particular  
flavor to a vegetable, it is called a pot-  
herb; when used in this it is called a salad  
herb. However, there are some exceptions to  
this rule, such as celery, which is both  
as a vegetable and as a flavoring agent.

The most popular modern herbs are  
parsley, sage, thyme, savory, marjoram, basil  
and mint. In Europe special herbs are made  
in which herbs are used as an ingredient.

I will now discuss some of the more popular  
herbs, beginning with PARSLEY. Garden  
parsley has been cultivated in England since  
1548, and unquestionably parsley is the most  
widely grown of all garden herbs. One of the  
old stories about parsley is that it was  
planted by an expectant mother. Another  
belief once held was that to prevent hair from  
falling, all you had to do was apply powdered  
parsley seed to the scalp three times a week.

Parsley is a favorite garnish, being added as  
a decoration for meat dishes and is also chopped  
and then added to soups, stews, and salads.  
Carrot and peas, while a sprig of parsley im-  
proves the flavor of many soups. It is also used  
in salad making, both as a garnish and as one  
of the salad greens.

SAGE. This herb is used in many ways—as  
a flavoring for meats, as a tea substitute and as  
an addition to sausage. The ancients highly  
regarded the plant and considered it an excel-  
lent medicinal herb. The dried sage leaves are  
now used in the stuffing of duck, goose, chicken  
and turkey, and also in flavoured sausage and  
cheese. In using sage, the secret lies in adding  
just the right amount. As the flavor is some-  
what strong, the addition of much will make it  
the other flavors used, whereas the right  
amount will add the characteristic savor so  
highly prized.

Thyme. The aromatic leaves of the laurel are  
frequently called bay leaves and are used for  
seasoning soups, stews, fish and sardines. The  
ancients thought that laurel leaves would guard  
them against thunder, while some people think  
the winner in an athletic contest was crowned  
with a wreath of laurel. To the Greeks, laurel  
brings news of victory—hence, good news.  
Bay leaves are widely used in soups, sauces and  
pickled beef, being also added to duck and  
chicken and occasionally to curries.

MACE. Various recipes which you will find  
in the older cook books call for the use of  
mace, which is prepared from the covering of the  
nutmeg.

CHEVIL. Chevill is a favorite seasoning in  
France, looks something like parsley and has  
been used as a salad ingredient when it is  
washed and has a salad of a particularly delicious  
flavor.

In tomorrow's article, I will tell you about  
some more of the familiar herbs.

## Poems That Live

GREEN THINGS GROWING

O the green things growing, the green things  
growing.

The faint sweet smell of the green things  
growing.

I like you like to live, whether I smile or pout,  
Just to watch the happy life of my green things  
growing.

O the fluttering and the patter of those  
green things growing!

How they watch each to each, when none of us  
is near.

In the wonderful white of the weird moonlight  
Or the dim dreamy dawn when the cocks are  
crowing.

O love, I love them so—my green things grow-  
ing.

And I think that they love me, without false  
showing.

For by many a tender touch, they comfort me  
in much.

With the soft music comfort of green things  
growing.

And in the rich store of their blossoms glowing  
Ten for one I take they're on me bestowing.

For I should like to see a green thing grow,  
Mere many a summer of my green things  
growing!

But if I must be gathered for the angel's sowings,  
Sleep out of sight a while, like the green things  
growing.

Then, dear, to dust return, I think I'll scarcely  
mourn.

If I may change into green things growing  
growing.

—Dinah Maria Mulock Craik.

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

"I'll be here late, dear. The hour got back today, gave me a lot  
of extra work, and then spent the whole afternoon telling me  
about his vacation."

## On This Date

A Day in Canadian History — By FRED WILLIAMS

On this date in 1629, Samuel de Champlain, the great founder of Quebec, sailed from there a prisoner of war, treated with courtesy, but still a prisoner















SECOND SECTION

# BETTY HILL IS COMMITTED TO COURT ASSIZES

Magistrate Gibson Believes Death Evidence War-chants Trial

Betty Hill, 46, of 1020 10th avenue, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Albert Phelan, wife of a city fireman, who was found dead in her home shortly after 3 p.m. on Thursday, was committed for trial at the next sitting of the supreme court by Magistrate A. H. Gibson in police court Wednesday.

In a statement given to the press, Magistrate Hill said the telephone Mrs. Phelan shortly after 3 p.m. saying that she was "coming over. She made the young man, the Phelan household in a car, entered the home but Mrs. Phelan was not there."

**DRANK ALCOHOL.**  
After she had been there for several minutes Mrs. Phelan was found dead. They decided to buy some liquor and drink it. Mrs. Phelan was found dead in her home shortly after 3 p.m. on Thursday, was committed for trial at the next sitting of the supreme court by Magistrate A. H. Gibson in police court Wednesday.

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# Who's Who In Edmonton

Magistrate Gibson Believes Death Evidence War-chants Trial

Betty Hill, 46, of 1020 10th avenue, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Albert Phelan, wife of a city fireman, who was found dead in her home shortly after 3 p.m. on Thursday, was committed for trial at the next sitting of the supreme court by Magistrate A. H. Gibson in police court Wednesday.

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# POST OFFICE TO BE BUILT SOON IN MINE FIELD

Major Walter Hale Returns From Viewing Yellowknife Site

A post office is to be built at Yellowknife, B.N.F. mine, mining settlement, in the near future. It is now being decided as to the site, according to Major R. W. Hale, post superintendent of the Edmonton district, who returned to the city late Monday morning after a trip to Yellowknife.

Major Hale completed an inspection trip to Resolution, Fort Smith, Yellowknife and Outpost lakes, travelling by both Canadian Airways and Mackenzie Air Service.

"We need a post office at Yellowknife but we are not sure of the site," he said. "I shall be back here in a few days, before the trials for the mine."

Spoken of activity in the north, he said. The town is coming into its own. It is just a matter of time before it is a big town. He said: "I never ran into many big towns. He mentioned Sir James Macbride, M.P., commanding officer of the Department of Indian Affairs, Bartlett, manager of the Mackenzie Air Service, and the Canadian National Railway Company; and J. H. Irvine of "G" Division, R.C.M.P.

# H. E. MORRIS DROPS DEAD

Stricken with a heart attack, he was about to start his car for home, Herbert E. Morris, 42, of 1127 11th street, died almost instantly about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Morris, an employee of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool for the past six years, had just finished his day's work. Earlier in the day he had had a heart attack, and he had been feeling well and was about to start his car for home.

He was only two hours later that he died. He was found by his wife, Mrs. H. E. Morris, of Vancouver, B.C., who was with him at the time of his death.

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# Ninety-Year-Old Vet Joins Up A Bit With Centenarian Pal

Charlie Gibbs Shoes Horse Age 30 Belonging to Joe Haire, 100

By J. P. POWERS  
There's a big time in the old town when a ninety-year-old veteran and a hundred-year-old centenary get together. But there's bigger times when one takes in the other. The other day, Charlie Gibbs, a ninety-year-old veteran, took in Joe Haire, a hundred-year-old centenary, at the Centenary Palace.

Douglas and Fraser's blacksmith shop on street, near the St. King hotel, drew a big crowd Tuesday when ninety-year-old Charlie Gibbs took in Joe Haire, a hundred-year-old centenary, at the Centenary Palace.

Though Haire never met Gibbs before, the rivals for agility and age, had a grand time after the performance taking over old times.

Born on a small farm near Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Haire was always said to be a horse and a ninety-year-old centenary. The realization of his old-time membership among old timers, he came in Edmonton in 1905 and was a blacksmith and horse dealer here for a number of years.

At the age of 15 he became a water boy for the federal army and served for three years in the Civil war. One day when the army was going to the front, Gibbs at that time only 16 years old, took the train for a mule.

The colonel refused, saying he was too young.

"There was no use a tryin' to stop me for I was going to fight anyway," he said. "I was a mule and I got a mule," chuckled Gibbs Tuesday.

That battle the colonel was killed and four months before the end of the war, Gibbs was in the front lines. He was a mule and he was a mule.

Now a pensioned Civil War veteran, his discharge papers show his service with the army as only four years.

When coming to Edmonton, he first became a blacksmith, retaining the trade he had picked up at his home after the war, where he claimed he was the best blacksmith in Sault Ste. Marie. Later he sold horses and mules and was a mule.

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# W. A. FALLOW JOINS IN RAIL CELEBRATIONS

Cabinet Minister, Ex-Station Agent, Handles Telegraph Key

When veterans in the telegraph service in 35 cities across the country celebrated the centenary of the establishment of Morse telegraphy in Canada, Tuesday, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, who was an operator and station agent for 34 years before entering Alberta's Social Credit government, put his finger on the key and joined in the festive sure, each and every one.

The veterans took their turn in turning out their names, ages and the year they entered the service, after they had received messages they had sent during their terms at the telegraph.

**STEVENS STARS**  
G. W. Stevens, 71, first operator here at the opening of wire service on June 16, 1906, decorated boom days in Edmonton at that time.

S. J. Hargreaves, president of the Canadian National Railway, opened the ceremony at 3 p.m., saying in part: "The wonderful strides made in the telegraph have made the world's foremost medium of rapid communication are exemplified by the fact that when you first put your finger on the key it took time to get a message to the other end of the line."

**ONE WOMAN**  
Greeting to old timers was slowly imparted by D. G. Calloway, assistant vice-president of C.N. telegraph, who was a station agent, Ontario, 60, dean of ex-operators, introduced the roll call of stations and told of coping dispatches from the Criminal War at Markham, Ontario, in 1896.

Miss Bertha Nugent, 64, Kingston, Ontario, was the only woman operator taking part in the celebrations.

Arranged by Allan M. Purvis, accountant of the department, the celebration was held at the city Wednesday.

Admission reserved his plea, and at the crown's request the case was set aside until Thursday.

According to the reports Adams had been working in the city for several months, during which time he is alleged to have converted 30 cash into 100 new ones. On June 15 he took his job, and it was not until a recent change of some cash that the shortage was revealed.

**Cigarette Production**  
WASHINGTON, July 22.—United States cigarette production in 1933 to date has amounted to 1,046,000,000 cigarettes Tuesday by the companies, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, with 112,754,000 in 1933, the last preceding census year, and showed an increase of 23 per cent over that period.

**The British-Israel-World Federation (Canada)**  
MASONIC TEMPLE AUDITORIUM  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
JULY 23rd and 24th—at 8:15 p.m.

**Mr. OLIVE BRAKE, OF VICTORIA**  
SPEAKER:  
SUBJECTS: "DANIEL AND THE MINOR PROPHETS—Their Vital Message for Today"—"THE HOUSE OF DAVID"—Silver Collection.

**Province of Alberta Bureau of Labor**  
The Tradesmen's Qualification Act  
Examinations for Certificates of Proficiency for Gas, Pipe and Steam Fitters will be held in the following places commencing at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. each of the following days:

Red Deer—July 27-28 at the Alice Hotel.  
Edmonton—August 6-7-8 at the Old Terrace Bldg.

Applicants must have three years experience in the particular class of work they desire to obtain a certificate for. Gas, Pipe and Steam Fitters are separate examinations and separate application forms must be obtained and completed in each case. Experience must be supported by testimonials from employers. Application forms may be secured from the Bureau of Labour, Edmonton.

Dated at Edmonton, this 18th day of July, 1935.  
(Sgd.) W. SMITHE, Commissioner of Labour

# I Saw Today

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# DAVIS PITCHES IN PROTEST OVER

## LOOKING THEM OVER

By JACK KELLY  
Here are the Facts, Draw Your Own Conclusions—Duggan Recalled

The chief topic on the boulevards today is Ike Davis' action in pulling the Ponoka Panthers off the field last night at Renfrew Park as a protest against the decision of Umpire Coxford in their Northern League battle with the Shastas. It is the first time this season that such action has been taken. It provides plenty of ground for argument and for that reason we prefer to let our readers draw their own conclusions.

The facts are simply these. The Panthers unfortunately were the victims of several questionable decisions preceding the final blow-up. Much did not catch the pitch which started all the fireworks. A very impressive bruise on his right forearm is proof of that. The rules provide no alternative for an umpire but to award a base when the batter is hit by a pitched ball.

Davis made a heated protest over what he considered a decision contrary to the rules. Coxford ordered him to his dugout, pulled a watch from his chest and ordered a policeman to eject the Panther pilot. Davis then called the team off the field. In making your decision it should be remembered that Ponoka is still smarting from having their crucial first half game with the Cards called here last week on account of darkness with the Cards in the lead. It should also be borne in mind that there has been a lot of trouble all around the circuit with umpiring. Perry Cavanagh of Mirror seems to be the only arbitrator giving satisfaction. He works the Ponoka home games when he is available.

### Duggan Is Recalled

While the Panthers went home in a far from docile state, the Cardinals took a staggering blow to the chin immediately after last night's game at Renfrew Park. Mickey Duggan, catcher and main spring of the club, was recalled by Seattle of the Pacific Coast League and received instructions to report to President Bill Klinger at once.

This leaves Dick Speer with a terrific headache. Only last week Pinky Ferro, his second string catcher, returned to California. His only alternative appears to be to make deal with the Shastas for either Harney or Woolridge, the new snubber from Trail.

Closing date for the signing of players comes next week and this hardly allows time for the Cardinals to look very far for a new catcher. There is hope in the fact that they sent them another catcher to replace Duggan. Their chances of getting a player anywhere near Mickey's calibre are pretty slim however. It is the toughest sort of break.

### Bouquets for the Cool Branch

Every Edmonton team that has made a trip to the Cool Branch towns has come back with loud praise of the treatment and hospitality which they have received. Bert Tolan and his Orange Crush girls enthusiastically join in. They figure their recent baseball trip the best they have ever made. In particular they ask us to send their thanks to Manager McLeod of the Cadomin Mine, the presidents of the union locals in each town, and to Cam Mathews of Coal Spur and Pete McKenna of Cadomin, genial host boys who made their visit a real pleasure.

## RACING RESULTS

SASKATOON, July 22—Enthusiasm was evident in the morning.  
FIRST RACE: Purse \$200, claiming for three year olds and up, five furlongs.  
Prize: Pagan (Harmon) 85.0, 20.0, 13.0.  
MacArthur (Duffin) 12.0, 2.0.  
Time 1:02.15. Also ran: Alan Lark (Harmon) 12.0, 2.0.  
SECOND RACE: Purse \$200, claiming for three year olds and up, about seven furlongs.  
Prize: Pagan (Harmon) 85.0, 20.0, 13.0.  
MacArthur (Duffin) 12.0, 2.0.  
Time 1:02.15. Also ran: Alan Lark (Harmon) 12.0, 2.0.  
THIRD RACE: Purse \$200, claiming for three year olds and up, about seven furlongs.  
Prize: Pagan (Harmon) 85.0, 20.0, 13.0.  
MacArthur (Duffin) 12.0, 2.0.  
Time 1:02.15. Also ran: Alan Lark (Harmon) 12.0, 2.0.  
FOURTH RACE: Purse \$200, claiming for three year olds and up, about seven furlongs.  
Prize: Pagan (Harmon) 85.0, 20.0, 13.0.  
MacArthur (Duffin) 12.0, 2.0.  
Time 1:02.15. Also ran: Alan Lark (Harmon) 12.0, 2.0.

### Spent Civic Holiday

Week-end in the Mountains

JASPER

\$4.00 RETURN

from Edmonton

Leave Edmonton August 1st, 1:30 a.m.

August 7th, 7:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.

Return, leaving Jasper on August 8th, 1:30 a.m.

Proportionately low fares from stations between Edmonton and Jasper. Tickets good in either direction, no baggage charges.

Special Rates

Jasper Park Lodge

From \$10.25 to \$19.25

Includes room and meals from breakfast to dinner

Includes round-trip fare from Edmonton to Jasper

Other comfortable accommodations available in the town.

Enquire City Ticket Office, corner Jasper and 10th St.

Phone 2117—2167

Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Canadian National

ROYAL CLUB

The Dominion Motor Hotel

at the foot of the mountain

July 22, 1936. The 20th annual

annual regatta will be held

at the foot of the mountain

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annual regatta will be held

at the foot of the mountain

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## Edmonton Bom Athlete Fires Hopes Of Canada

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## SAFWAYS WIN OVER RATS BY COUNT OF 6-3

Six-Run Rally in Second Inning Clinches Verdict For Storemen

Six-Run Rally in Second Inning Clinches Verdict For Storemen

Six-Run Rally in Second Inning Clinches Verdict For Storemen

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## Seeks Laurels

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—By Gray



—By Frank Godwin



## —By Martin



—By Hamlin



—By Blosser

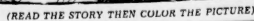


—By Williams



— "What if the man called 'Nobody' got the ladder that

and, but the old green door.



Coppy sends the stars on a

**By William Ferguson**



**MILLIONS OF YEARS AFTER THE REPTILE AGE.** *Continued from page 7*

### 825 • Prize for Solving Burglary Contest

## Children's Writer

23 Girls' toys. 45 To recall. 3 Custom. sulphide.  
27 Says. 46 Blended. 4 Neuter. 36 Medicine.

